Brigham Young University
THE UNIVERSE
A Division of BYU NewsNet • Provo, Utah
Thursday, May 18, 2000 • Vol. 54 Issue 152 • http://newsnet.byu.edu

Ultimate frisbees fly into popularity

The number of intramural ultimate frisbee teams has increased in the past five years, and some teams are traveling out of state to compete.

Page 9

Wrestlers wrangle like pros

By Gretchen Day
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NewsNet Staff Writer

It is a field of dreams for those with ambitions to be professional wrestlers.

Gator's Pro Wrestling at 1651 S. State Street in Orem, opened just two weeks ago, but already students can bump, body slam and flip like the pros.

Owner Steve Gatorwolf is a professional wrestler and a former BYU football player. At 6-feet 3-inches tall and more than 300 pounds, Gatorwolf looks the part of a pro.

The walls of his business tell his story. A colored photo of Gatorwolf and another wrestler hangs next to the ring with an inscription to Gatorwolf.

"Great warriors always have that special pride. You are one of them." It is signed "Ultimate Warrior."

Professional wrestling has become a booming business in recent years, according to an article in Newsweek magazine.

"The World Wrestling Federation is projecting sales of $340 million for this year, up from $250 million in 1999," the article reported.

Gatorwolf said his students are learning quickly and he is training them in the basics first.

"You've got to know how to fall, how to jump and how to be tough," Gatorwolf said.

The students bang loudly against the floor of the red, white and blue ring as they practice their falls. They practice their WWF personalities as well.

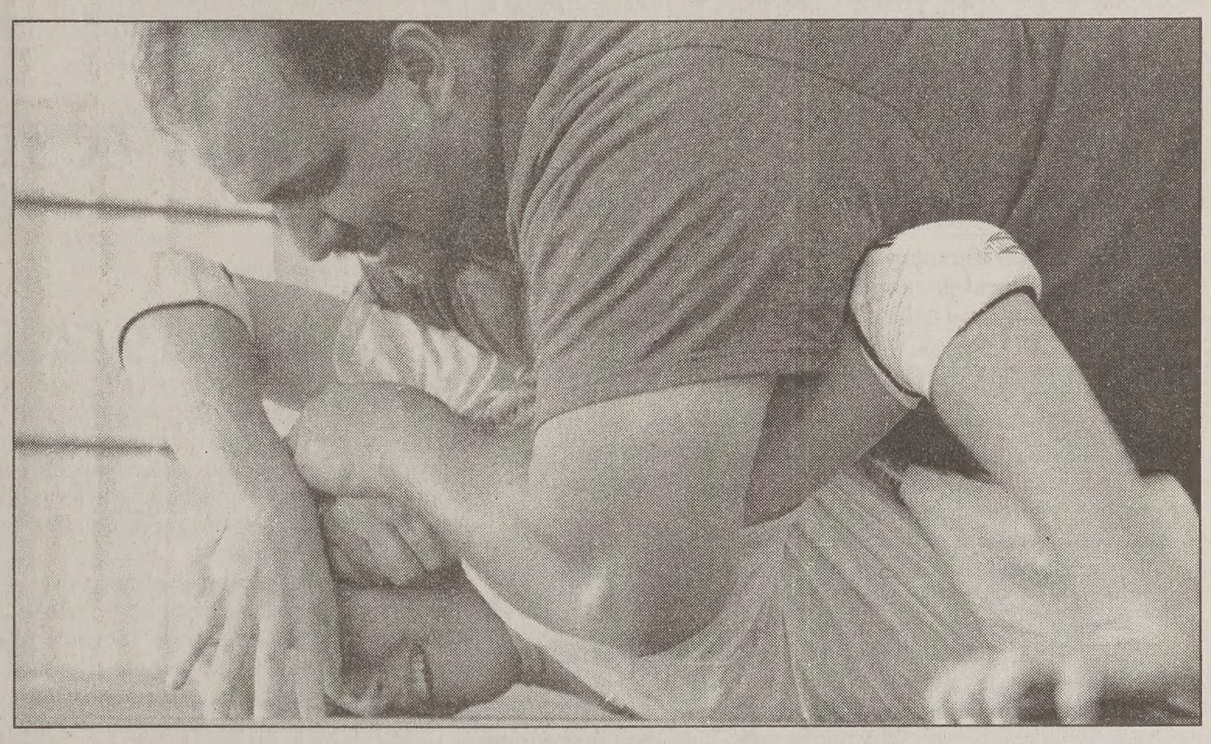
"Everyone develops into a character," Gatorwolf said.

Part of the popularity of pro wrestling might come from the fact that the story lines can change, he said.

"Unlike football and basketball, if the story isn't working for the audience, it can change," he said.

Gatorwolf also explained that professional wrestling is an art that takes more athleticism than

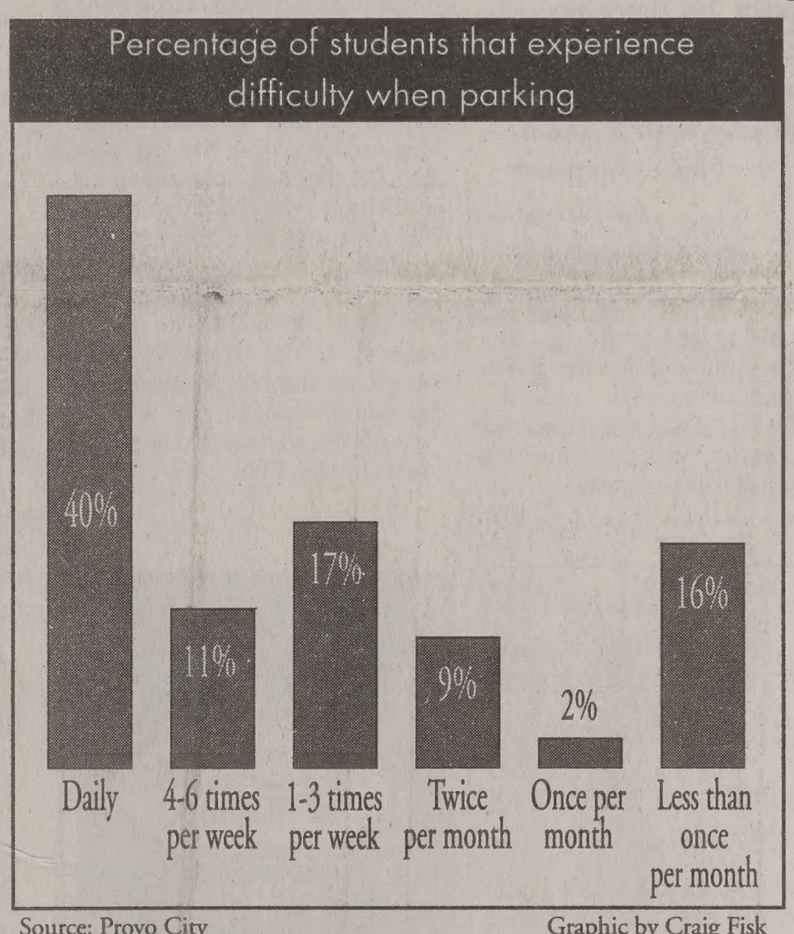
wrestle ▸ Page 9



Gretchen Day/Universe

Steve Gatorwolf pins a student in practice at Gator's Pro Wrestling. The school provides practice for students learning pro wrestling.

Students voice opinions about SCAMP



Source: Provo City

Graphic by Craig Fisk

By Ryanne Higley
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SCAMP representatives were on campus Wednesday to hear student opinions of the student housing proposal for the area south of campus.

"You guys are the ultimate recipients for the plan," said Kevin Callahan, the assistant director of community development.

Callahan was in the Wilkinson courtyard presenting the working concept of SCAMP to students interested or concerned about the redevelopment.

South Campus Area Master Plan is a project that will create more student housing for BYU as well as better land use, said John Fregonese, a consultant for SCAMP. It will create a university village with park blocks and retail developments for the convenience of students, he said.

Students took a large interest in the development plans at the meeting. Sarah Brown, a graduate student from Montana, majoring in math, was very excited about SCAMP.

Being wheelchair dependent, her concerns were if the new plans were wheelchair accessible. She hoped the new housing complexes would have wheel-in bathrooms and ramps for easy access to the building.

"SCAMP is a good idea because it would open rooming options off campus," Brown said.

Ben Howel, a senior from Virginia majoring in political science, said he believes the concept is ill-conceived and a waste of money. He said high-density living will lower the quality of student life, not make it better. As a house resident, Howel said he enjoys peace and quiet.

"I think they should preserve the character of the neighborhood now," Howel said, "A lot of students like it the way it is."

John Day, a BYU student representative on the SCAMP committee, said Provo City has another committee for redevelopment south of 500 North. This committee is to keep and preserve the designated area 500 North to Center Street as family neighborhoods. He said there would be some redevelopment, but not much.

Students had concerns about the feasibility of the plan and the problems construction would cause during the redevelopment.

"Although it has created a lot of tension among residents, SCAMP is a great idea because it addresses a real need in the area," said Sterling Fluharty, a senior from Washington majoring in American studies.

Fluharty said his biggest concern is whether presiding landlords will actually sell out to developers. He said they like having their mortgages paid and charging students for utilities. He does not think they will sell out and allow competition.

Day said feasibility was a concern to the public. Most of the land in the redevelopment zones

scamp ▸ Page 9

Computers add to landfill pollution

By Jeremiah Christenot
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Milk jugs and soda cans are being replaced as a landfill's greatest foe.

Computers and pollution are entering the landfill picture. Each computer contains eight to 10 pounds of lead, said Greg Ketchum, owner of PC Recycling.

This lead can contaminate ground water and soil, Ketchum said.

In Utah, an estimated 200,000 to 300,000 computers a year need to be recycled, Ketchum said.

"The need is so great that in the future I believe the government will regulate disposal of computers," Ketchum said.

Many computer parts such as circuit boards and hard drives can be re-used or rebuilt, said Lucency business administrator Danny Harris.

Lucency, a computer recycling business, dismantles computers and ships them overseas where they are melted down to retrieve precious metals.

An average of 160,000 pounds of computer parts is shipped from Lucency each month.

Harris said computer recycling will be a major issue in the future.

"If you don't recycle this stuff properly, there will be an overwhelming amount of toxic materials," Harris said.

Some recycling agencies such as Computer Recyclers and Lucency put much of the blame for excess computer parts directly on the shoulders of computer manufacturers.

"Computer parts are designed to be non-reusable, then companies can profit by selling you another chip," said Computer Recyclers owner Tim Bird.

Every computer will eventually have to be recycled, and society will be left to decide how this will be accomplished, Bird said.

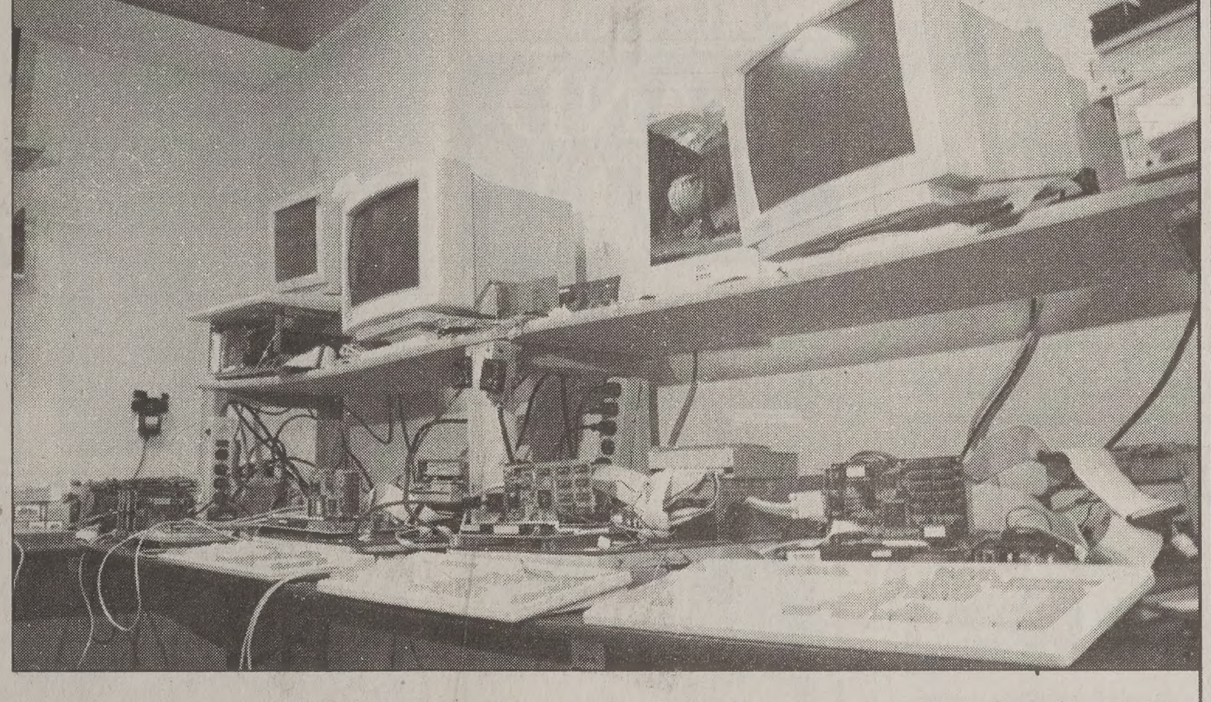
Recycling Coalition of Utah president Jennifer Ott said more research needs to be done on computer recycling efficiency.

"An infrastructure of proper computer disposal must be established before it becomes a real problem," she said.

Ott said a system that could have been purchased for $2,000 a couple years ago may now be worth next to nothing.

"Extraordinary advances in the computer industry have made the life of a personal computer average only about two years," he said.

An estimated 500 million computers will become obsolete between 1997 and 2007, Ott said.



Chris Parkinson/Universe

A line of computers used to test computer equipment for resale line the wall of Computer Recyclers in North Orem. Reselling computer parts such as circuit boards and hard drives helps in recycling efforts.

Council members hope Fight Club stays down and out

By Nikki Purdy
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Provo's proposed ordinance regarding Fight Club safety regulations has several surrounding city council members concerned that the Fight Club will find its way to their cities.

Fight Club members may turn to locations outside Provo to avoid the possible regulations being placed on voluntary fighting and boxing matches.

Jim Danklef, a Pleasant Grove City Council member, said he is concerned because the Fight Club founders do not have a business license, medical or law enforcement support, or insurance.

Pleasant Grove is in the process of developing an ordinance similar to the one Provo Mayor Lewis Billings proposed Tuesday.

Danklef said people wanting to fight would have to go before the Planning Commission and get approval.

Even though he is not against the fighting, Toby Bath, a Lindon City Council member, said the fighters need to have safety equipment.

The influence of the Fight Club on high school age kids also has members of city councils concerned.

"I hate to get government too involved," said Bath, "But, at the same time, we need to protect them," Bath said.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

China expected to garner trading status

WASHINGTON – After months of debate, legislation normalizing trade relations with China advanced in Congress on Wednesday, gaining the near-unanimous endorsement of the Senate Finance Committee and moving toward expected approval by a counterpart House panel.

The bill, which would end 20 years of annual congressional votes on China's trade status, has the strong support of the Clinton administration and business groups but is opposed by organized labor and some human rights groups, particularly in the House.

The bill would grant China "permanent normal trade relations," the same low-tariff access to U.S. markets that nearly every other nation in the world enjoys.

It would also ease China's entry into the World Trade Organization.

To make the measure more palatable to labor unions and human rights groups, the House was expected to include side legislation to set up a commission to monitor human rights and a mechanism to protect U.S. businesses from surges in low-cost Chinese products.

Judge: Remove Ten Commandments

WHITLEY CITY, Ky. – A poster of the Ten Commandments was removed from a county courthouse on Wednesday.

U.S. District Judge Jennifer Coffman last week reiterated an order that the display in McCreary County Courthouse be removed while a lawsuit challenging its constitutionality is pending.

Community officials have portrayed the Commandments, along with the Declaration of Independence and the Mayflower Compact, as collections of historic documents that show the importance of religion in America.

In 1980, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that posting the Ten Commandments violated the constitutional prohibition against government establishment of religion.

Undeterred, the 2000 Kentucky General Assembly passed a resolution that encourages local governments and schools to post the Ten Commandments and ordered a display on the Capitol grounds.

Schools to stay open during Olympics

SALT LAKE CITY – Members of the Salt Lake City school board voted 3-2 on Tuesday to keep schools in session during the Games. Schools in the Jordan and Granite school districts will also stay open. Park City schools will close, however.

The board considered closing schools from Feb. 11 to 22, which includes nine school days. Members of the district's teacher association hoped they could spend the time off with their families or volunteering.

But association president Elaine Tzourtzouklis said teachers will support the decision to stay open.

Salt Lake Organizing Committee officials have promised that students will not be left out of the Olympic events. They said that during the school day, students may get to meet athletes, artists and other performers who will be in town for the Games.

Board members plan to work out details later, including how to handle students who skip school during the Olympics. They also may shorten the school day at West High School because SLOC may use the school's parking lot as a shuttle stop.

Cigarette ads may violate settlement

WASHINGTON – Cigarette makers have increased advertising in magazines with large teen readerships since 1998, when they agreed in a court settlement to not target youths in their ads, according to two studies released Wednesday.

State officials who participated in the $206 billion settlement two years ago said the findings show tobacco companies may be violating the settlement terms.

Attorneys general from around the country are now investigating cigarette advertising placements.

Cigarette makers said the studies were misleading

The 1998 agreement settled lawsuits against cigarette manufacturers to recover the costs of treating sick smokers.

One section of the settlement forbids tobacco companies from targeting persons under 18 in their advertising, marketing and promotions.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Friday
High	60 as of		
Low	45 5 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	Trace		
Month to date	0.56"		
Year to date	8.35"		
		Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
		High 69	High 78
		Low 50	Low 54

sources: BYU Geology Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"Search diligently, pray always, and be believing, and all things shall work together for your good, if ye walk uprightly and remember the covenant wherewith ye have covenanted one with another."

— *D&C 90:24*

Baden Fox, a business major from Spokane, Wash., likes this scripture because "it defines me."

The Universe

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The Daily Universe, a division of NewsNet, is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the College of Fine Arts and Communications and the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. *The Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Volunteers to fight crime

By Margaret Anderson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A new program will allow Orem volunteers to become involved in police work.

Volunteers in Public Safety is a program that will allow residents to assist local officers by helping out at traffic accidents, answering and making calls and issuing parking tickets as well as other activities.

The program is designed to free the time of the full-time officers so they may attend to more urgent matters, said Lt. Ned Jackson, the head coordinator of VIPS.

Thus far, Jackson has the names of about 55 people who are interested in volunteering. With this kind of popularity, Jackson said he would try to kick off the program in about two months.

Jackson said about 3,000 man-hours a year will be saved by utilizing the volunteers.

Jackson said nobody at the station will lose their job by the influx of participants. Instead, officers will spend more time fighting crime.

"When I tell them that they'll never have to go unlock a car door again, they're like, 'Wow,'" Jackson said.

At first, some Orem residents wondered if the program meant that just anybody could issue a ticket. Jackson said that will not be the case.

He said volunteers can only give a ticket for a handicapped parking violation.

If volunteers catch someone speeding with a radar gun, they can only take down the license plate number and send the driver a letter regarding their speed. They cannot give a ticket for it, said Jackson.

To become a volunteer, one must be 21 or older and pass a background check. Then there is a training process which consists of about four or five classes on department policies. Volunteers also receive on-the-job training where they will learn skills specific to their assignments.

One does not necessarily need to be an Orem resident to participate. Jackson said anyone interested in the public safety of Orem is invited.

BYU students looking for volunteer opportunities are also welcome to participate in the program.

Those who volunteer can expect to work about 15 hours per month.

Volunteer In Public Safety tasks

- ✗ Records department
- ✗ Front window reception
- ✗ Make phone calls for detectives
- ✗ Direct traffic and set up cones or road flares after accidents
- ✗ Issue tickets to illegally parked vehicles
- ✗ Survey traffic
- ✗ Aid those who lock the keys inside their cars.

Source: Orem P...

Graphic by Craig...

Radon testing recommended in Uta...

By Peter Hilton
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Utah Safety Council released a recommendation that all homes and businesses in the state of Utah be tested for radon gas.

"Awareness in Utah is increasing but most people really have no idea what the components of radon is and how it affects them," said Janelle Jorgensen, representative for the Utah Safety Council.

Radon is the second leading cause of lung cancer in America after cigarette smoke.

The National Academy of Science reported that 15,000 to 20,000 people die each year from radon-related cancer.

The Environmental Protection Agency and the Surgeon General have recommended that all residents, except those living above the second floor in multi-level buildings, be tested for radon exposure.

Jorgensen said about 1 in 15 homes are estimated to have high levels of radon.

Radon enters homes through foundation cracks. The gas is not dangerous if it goes into a well-ventilated area, but becomes dangerous when it is trapped in a room or house. This causes radon levels to climb.

Through a national study of radon gas, the National Academy of Science has reported that even a small amount of exposure to radon could cause lung cancer.

"If inhaled, radon gas decays into radioactive particles that become lodged in the lungs. As the particles break down further, they release small bursts of energy," Jorgensen said. "This energy can damage sensitive lung tissue, thus leading to lung cancer."

Because radon is colorless, tasteless and odorless, it must be identified through a ... detection kit. These kits are inexpensive. ...

After the kit has been used, it should b... to the manufacturer for analysis.

Test results will be mailed back to the ... If the tests show the radon levels ab... pCi/L (picocuries per liter) steps shoul... taken to correct the problem.

Jorgensen said because of tight quarte... basement apartments, students may be a... risk and should check their homes for ra...

If high levels are found, the Utah S... Council recommends that a mitigation s... be installed to circulate the air.

A mitigation system is a special fan th... culates the air in an apartment or room, ... ing it of radon gas.

Test kits are available for $10 by call... 800-933-5943. The cost includes lab fe... shipping and handling.

LDS 'Legacy' switches theaters

Church film moves to Temple Square

By Rosemary Johnson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

> **"The First Presidency wanted to continue to make this amazing story of faith and courage available to all who wish to see it."**
> — Neil L. Anderson, Audiovisual Department director

The LDS church film "Legacy," will be shown at a different location on Temple Square.

In a statement issued by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, "Legacy" will now be shown in the North Visitors Center.

"Legacy," tells the historic story of early LDS pioneers, their conversion and migration across the plains to the Salt Lake valley.

"The First Presidency wanted to continue to make this amazing story of faith and courage available to all who wish to see it," said Neil L. Andersen, Executive director of the LDS Church's Audiovisual Department.

"I am really glad to hear that Legacy will still be available to the public, it is such a good film and I think is it a really great missionary tool," said Cameron Powell, 23, from St. Louis, Mo., majoring in computer science.

Previously, "Legacy" was shown in the Joseph Smith Memorial Building Theatre. But the LDS church is now showing a new film, "The Testaments: Of One Fold and One Shepherd" in the theater.

"Legacy," will be shown at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Theater 5, upstairs in the North Visitors Center on Temple Square every day except Sunday.

No tickets are required to watch the 54-minute film.

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ikes disappear on campus

ll Mendoza
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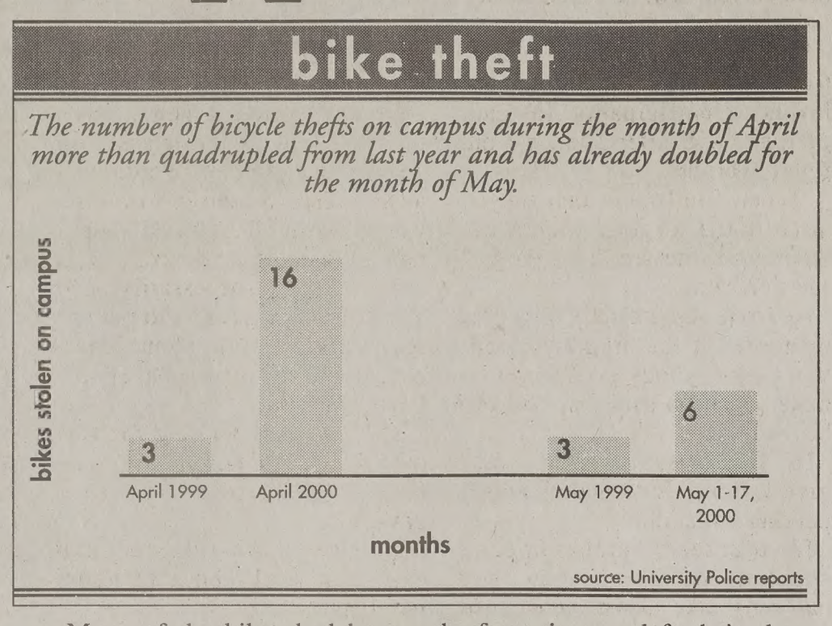

e thefts on campus have sed from last year, accord- University Police statistics. een bikes were stolen in Last year, only three bikes stolen in April.
ar this month, six bikes have stolen. In May 1999, three were stolen.
re is no explanation for the increase in bike thefts, said Richard Moreno of the rsity Police.
re are also no target areas for thefts. Moreno said the thefts anytime, anywhere.
specific models of bikes are ed. The value of the stolen ranges from $50 to more $1,000, Moreno said.
he cases Moreno examined, d 25 percent of bikes stolen left unlocked.

Many of the bikes had been locked with cable locks, which Moreno considered to be "flimsy." Three of the 12 cases examined by Moreno involved U-locks.

In one case involving a U-lock, the front tire was left chained to the U-lock and the remainder of the bike was stolen.

Moreno said the best prevention against bike theft is to use a U-lock, with another lock to secure both the front and rear wheels.

Moreno said he is concerned that many crimes, including bike theft, are not reported.

By reporting crimes, even minor thefts, the police may recognize a pattern that can be helpful in solving cases, Moreno said.

Last Friday, a surveillance bicycle monitored by the University Police was stolen.

Three individuals were arrested and cited with theft, said Detective Matt Andrus of the University Police.

The arrest of the three individuals led to the recovery of six stolen bikes.

The University Police continue phoning leads to further the investigation, Andrus said.

With three arrests and six bikes recovered, Lt. Barber said he hopes those stealing bikes will get the message and stop.

"Hopefully, (these arrests) will deter some of the thefts that plague bikes all over campus," Barber said.

POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Jill Mendoza
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NewsNet Staff Writer

THEFT

A surveillance bicycle, monitored by the University Police, was stolen and recovered Saturday. Two individuals were initially arrested. Through the course of the investigation, a third individual was connected to the case and arrested. Two of the individuals arrested are students at BYU.

The arrest of these individuals led to the recovery of six stolen bikes. The estimated cost of the recovery was $425. The cases of those arrested will be taken to the city attorney.

Three cases of bicycle theft were reported between May 9 and May 16.

THEFT – PERSONAL

A juvenile stole $105 from a purse that fell through the bleachers May 13 at the BYU track.

A visitor dropped her purse through the bleachers while watching the high school state track meet. The visitor's husband went to retrieve the purse, and found a 10-year-old boy rummaging through the purse. The boy had stolen a $100 and $5 bill from the purse.

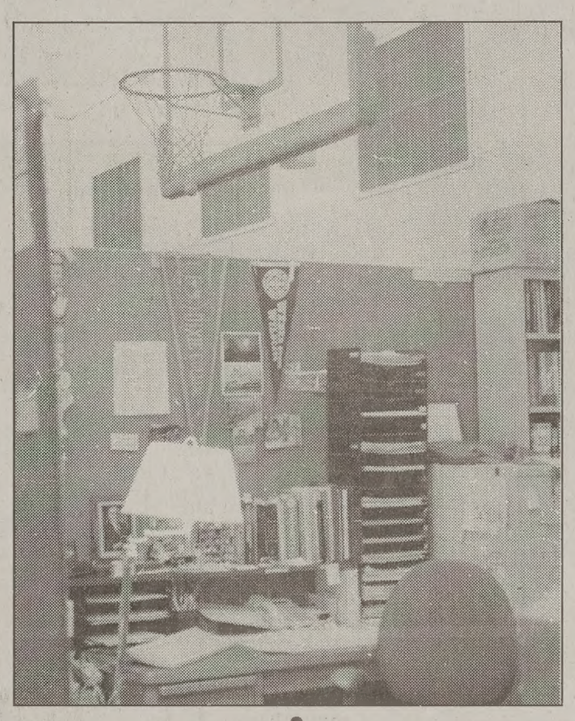
Officers were contacted, but the victim did not want to press charges. The juvenile's parents dealt with the matter.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF / ANIMAL BRUTALITY

A sheep was found brutalized and killed in the Ellsworth Building Pasteur on Monday. The sheep was valued at $1,000. No suspect or leads have been identified in this case, but the investigation is ongoing.

TRESPASSING

An individual was cited for urinating on bushes north of the Earth Science Museum May 10. After previous warnings, officers observed the infraction and issued a citation for the individual.



ers litter the of a cubicle r the basket ne of the RB gymnasiums. Faculty and graduate stuents from the Human rmance and earch Center and Y-Be-Fit ve been temrarily relocatd due to construction.

Rogers/Universe

thletes wait out ym construction

ristopher Rees
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Net Staff Writer

ing BYU a facelift is closing doors to student athletes opening new doors to the ge of Health and Human rmance.

refinishing of the basketcourts in the George Albert Fieldhouse was completed day, but play is on hold until r clears.

can be nauseating if you the kind of system that can't te that kind of stuff," said Grave, administrative supn custodial services.

sing the gym will allow the s to leave and the floor to roperly, Grave said.

fieldhouse is also under ruction to remove the racball courts and make way for re expansive computer lab earning resource center.

re matching the facilities to eeds of new faculty," said rt K. Conlee, dean of the ge of Health and Human Performance.

The new facilities are larger, but whether additional computers will be added depends on funding, Conlee said.

The Stephen L. Richards Building is also in a state of rearrange.

Faculty and graduate students from the Human Performance and Research Center as well as Y-Be-Fit are piled into cubicles in the gymnasium.

"Looking at gray walls can be kind of dreary, but you can tailor your cubicle for what you're researching. The bad thing is that you have to share these cubicles with everyone else," said Steve Peres, a graduate student in exercise physiology and sports medicine.

The renovation is the first extensive construction in the 35-year history of the Richards Building, Conlee said.

Two courts are available for free play basketball and volleyball in the Richards Building, said Tasha Egan, information secretary.

Employees give library annex thumbs up

By Danny Bower
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NewsNet Staff Writer

After nearing the end of its first full year of service to BYU students, the new addition of the Harold B. Lee Library is getting high reviews from students that work there.

Technology, security and centrality are improvements workers say make the new addition a great place to work.

"Our job is to help people, and the new technology helps a bunch. The new library helps us to help more people be more effective students," said library reference assistant Jacqui Rencher, 19, a junior from Denver majoring in dietetics.

"The computer systems are really nice," Rencher said. "They make it easy for students to learn how to use the library. We are lucky to have them."

In addition to new technology, the new structure places computers near reference desks, allowing workers to help students individually.

Cammie Van Katwyk, 19, a junior from Vacaville, Calif., majoring in English, works at the library as a general reference assistant.

She said because of the new entrance, more students use general research services.

"This place isn't slow anymore," Van Katwyk said. "Students are always in here looking for help."

Library security confirmed that nearly 15,000 students, over half of the student enrollment, passed through the new entrance daily during the Fall and Winter semesters.

With so many students using the new entrance, the library has also stepped up security.

Coulson Young, 27, a senior from Sumner, Wash., majoring in Spanish, is employed as a security guard at the new library.

"The entrance is better — it is more central and it accommodates a larger number of students," Young said. "We are also able to monitor the entrance better. Before, we had to monitor two entrances and had less security personnel. This is much better."

"Yep, we're lucky," Van Katwyk said. "Its like living and working in a new house with lots of gadgets."

File photo

Brady Fife, a junior form Everett, Wash., watches students coming in and out of the library addition during Winter Semester. Employees say they like the improvements made to the library.

Alumni keep BYU spirit alive worldwide

By Alisha Steere
alisha@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU alumni chapters across the country are focused on providing service and making a difference.

For the second year in a row, alumni chapters in Tampa Bay and Orlando, Fla. worked with the Alumni Association and Travel Management Services to provide the grand prize at the Senior Celebration.

A trip for two to Orlando was given away at the Senior Celebration April 7.

Tim Wilkinson, 22, a graduate in Spanish from Las Vegas and his wife were the lucky winners.

"We didn't even know there was a grand prize, so we were pretty excited," Wilkinson said.

The Travel office donated the airfare and all other aspects of the trip were coordinated and provided by the Alumni Association and Alumni Chapters.

> "We are a group of people with a divine purpose, and we have a great desire to serve our community."
> — Danette Williams, BYU alumna

Greg and Danette Williams, Co-chairs of the Tampa Bay alumni chapter, own a Holiday Inn in Orlando and arranged for lodging.

The Orlando alumni chapter donated passes to Walt Disney World and Universal Studios.

Rose Pylidis, a BYU alumna and Corporate Sales Manager at Alamo Rent-A-Car, arranged the ground transportation for the trip.

"The trip is the alumni's way of saying congratulations to the seniors," said Charlene Winters, Manager of Communications at the Alumni Association.

Last summer the chapter raised money to help send local youth to Especially for Youth.

The chapter and local youth were able to raise $24,000 and send 72 youth to EFY.

The project gave youth, who because of financial need would ordinarily have been unable to attend, the opportunity to come to BYU and attend the conference.

Danette Williams and the Tampa chapter said it was important to give the youth in their area the BYU experience.

"If I hadn't had the BYU experience, I don't think I would be in the church today," she said. "We are a group of people with a divine purpose, and we have a great desire to serve our community."

There are 75 alumni chapters in the United States and Canada and 20 abroad.

The alumni chapter in Farmington, N.M., was able to provide assistance to the BYU Men's Chorus in February.

Men's Chorus traveled to New Mexico for a concert, and the local chapter lent a helping hand.

The alumni chapter helped by arranging the publicity for the concert, the location of the concert and the meals and housing for the students.

"The trip would have been impossible without the wonderful help of the alumni president," said Rosalind Hall, director of the BYU Men's Chorus.

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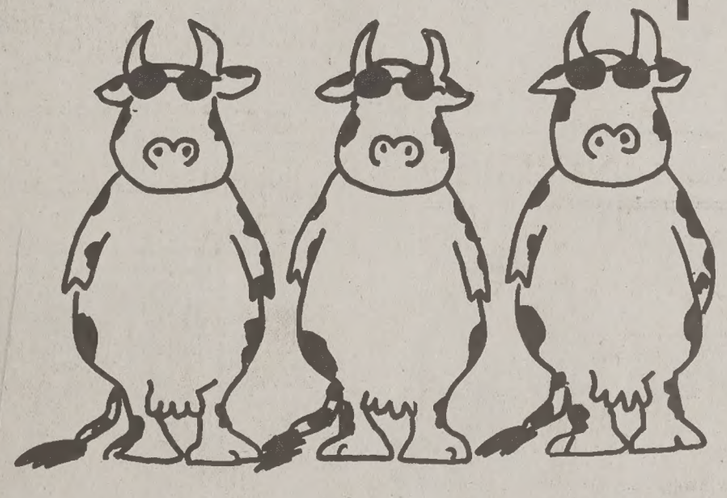

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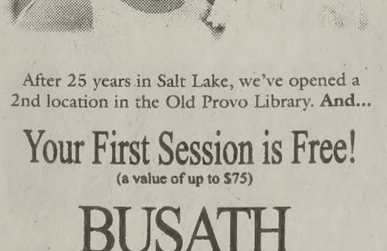

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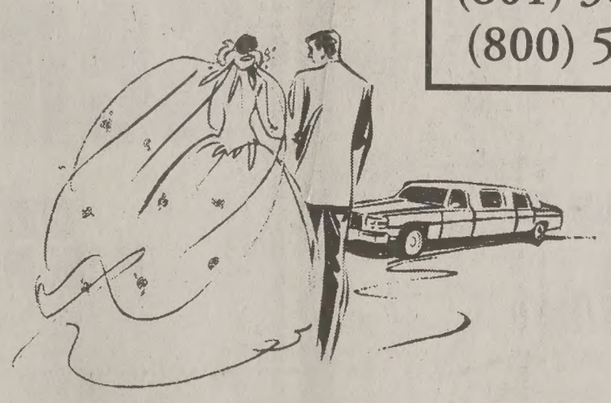

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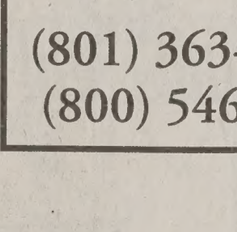

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Weekend Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Music

"Ceilidh at Sundance, Three Generations of Celtic Music" will take place at the Sundance Rehearsal hall on Friday and Saturday night from 7 to 9 p.m. The artists will also provide a workshop on both days from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. General admission tickets are $15 at the Sundance Ticket Office and can be purchased by calling (801) 223-4849. For workshop information and reservations, call (801) 423-1670.

Sunfall Festival will be performing Saturday at 7 p.m. along with Chigger, Bender 13 and Plutonics at the Utah State Hospital Outdoor Amphitheater. For more information, contact Chris Peterson at (801) 362-1529

Dance

Bill Evans presents **"Reminiscences of a Dancing Man"** Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lehi High School auditorium. Tickets are $5 and can be purchased at the door or by calling 768-0268.

Theater

"M is for the Million" opens Friday night at the Hale Center Theatre in Orem. Show times are at 7:30 p.m. with the Saturday matinee beginning at 3:30 p.m. Tickets are $11. For more information, call 226-8600.

"Fiddler on the Roof" is playing at the Villa Playhouse Theater Friday and Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $7 for adults and $6 for students. For more information, call 489-3088.

Events

The Living Traditions Festival presents traditional music, dance, crafts and foods of the many ethnic and folk communities in the Salt Lake area on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The festival is held at Washington Square on the grounds of the Salt Lake City & County Building at 450 S. 200 East and is free and open to the public.

The UVSC **Auto Expo** featuring all types of vehicles is on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Entry is free, but parking is $2. For more information, call Mike Maughn at 222-8866.

Folk team makes mark in Orland

Photo courtesy of BYU International Folk Ensemble

Members of the BYU International Folk Ensemble gather around Goofy at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla. The folk team performed 43 times at the Epcot Center's World Showplace Theatre during their two-week trip.

By Christine Jackman
christine@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Epcot Center got a touch of BYU the past two weeks with 43 shows from the BYU International Folk Ensemble.

Ed Austin, the team's artistic director, said BYU was invited to perform at the Epcot Center's World Showplace Theatre.

The theater is to be used only for the year 2000 in celebration of different countries, he said

"We were one of the only groups from the United States they asked to perform in the theater," Austin said.

The team members practiced for one year in preparation for Orlando. Most of the dancers are with the folk dance teams a minimum of three years before they make it on this top touring team, he said.

Sarah Bateman, a recent BYU graduate from Alameda, Calif., is one of the team members that has been doing BYU folk dance for four years. Bateman said that while they were in Orlando, they acquired some fans that often attended their shows.

Among their fans was a Christian preacher who missed only two of their 43 performances, she said.

Bateman said that the preacher saw the spirit they emulated and just kept coming back.

He wasn't the only one who noticed something special about this group from Provo.

Bateman said people comment on the happi they felt as they watched formances.

Austin said he feels o reasons these shows wer cessful is because the tea a special talent.

Among the talents th exhibits is a Turkish da even tourists from approved of, Bateman sa

"We don't just do one dancing so we have to subtleties of each Bateman said.

When they weren't per the group enjoyed tou Epcot Center.

"Good wholesome th happening at the Epcot We felt honored to be that organization," Austin

Bateman said that the te left copies of the B Mormon, Another Testa Jesus Christ with some employees who worked Center.

Jeffrey Dunster, a sen Savannah Mo., majo English, said he would the tour as a missionary ence.

People noticed somethi in the dancing; they not the team members wer people, he said.

"The audience would goodness and joy in th the students so they kep back," Austin said.

'Dinosaur' a mix of genres, storylin

By Karen Lee
lee@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Walt Disney Pictures' movie "Dinosaur" mixes live-action backgrounds with computer-animated characters, but the mixing doesn't stop there.

~Film Review~

Dinosaur

PG: some violence and gruesome scenes of animated gore

Universe rating: ★★1/2

The story line is like a conglomerate of "Tarzan" and "The Land Before Time," but with better special effects and good background music.

Like "Tarzan," a baby is left without parents to be raised by parents of another species. However, this baby is not a human, but a baby iguanodo dinosaur named Aladar. And Aladar's adopted family is not a group of gorillas, but a clan of lemurs.

Aladar is eventually reunited with his own kind after a meteor strikes the planets surface and forces him and his furry family off their island-paradise home to an unknown land.

They meet up with a herd of plant-eating dinosaurs that are seeking nesting grounds while being pursued by meat eating dinosaurs called carnotaurs, a story line very similar to "The Land Before Time."

In a series of violent confrontations with the carnotaurs and Kron, the leader of the migrating herd, the group of misfits finds strength through each other, and the herd itself learns the importance of sticking together.

Despite these values, Disney spares little gore in any encounters between the gentle dinosaurs and the carnotaurs. Many gruesome scenes are shown, which terrified all the children in the audience, as well at least one adult.

It seems that the target audience of this film is not children or adults, but adolescent males. Conflicts that arise in the film seem to relate to a typical adolescent boy.

The movie's main character faces problems such as trying to fit in, trying to get a girl to like him and struggling with bullies.

All in all, the film offers a sense of strength in numbers and it tries to teach lessons of compassion, hope and determination. However, because the film does contain a lot of violence mixed with great special effects, these ideas seem to get buried.

The movie is rated PG for violence, and should serve as a warning to parents not to take their small children to see it.

Photo courtesy of Buena V

Iguanadons Aladar (left) and Neera (right) and their lemur friends find refuge new home in Walt Disney Pictures' "Dinosaur." The movie opens Friday.

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-Ralph Waldo Emerson

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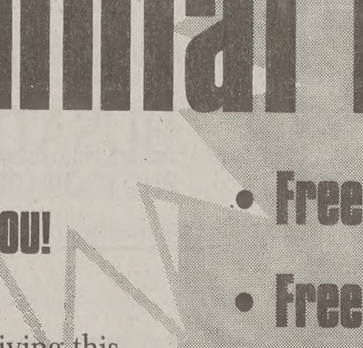
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Chris Parkinson/Universe

Calder, a junior from Provo, extends for a catch against a defender during an Ultimate Frisbee game May 6. A group of students want to make Ultimate Frisbee an extramural sport at BYU.

eam plays to promote ultimate sport

ron Goodrich
@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

am of BYU students is looking to chal- he ranks of the Ultimate Frisbee world. bers of the BYU intramural team, the Toothed Swans, are actively involved in the level of play in the game of Ulti- risbee here in Utah County.

are also looking to raise awareness of me in general.

ough ultimate is not an NCAA sport, 00 colleges and universities across the y have teams that compete on a nation- l. The Ultimate Players Association — tional governing body of the sport — ficially sponsored a College National pionship since 1984. The names of f the top teams demonstrate that this is means an obscure sport.

ms like Stanford, Brown, Cornell, and nsin have been some of the ones com- for the title over the last few years.

now, though, Ultimate Frisbee is only d as an intramural activity at BYU. Lee ns, administrator of extramural sports pus, said BYU currently sponsors four teams: soccer, rugby, lacrosse, and rac- ll. While these teams have been very sful, Gibbons said he does not foresee dition of any more extramural sports in r future.

Buck Toothed Swans have a storied his- BYU intramural sports. The Swans playing under that name in the fall of but the origins of the team go back urther than that. Ronnie Bjarnason, a from Turlock, Calif., has captained the or the last three years. He said the forefathers began playing somewhere the fall of 1991, and there has been a uation of at least one or two players nce then.

nate Frisbee has seen a tremendous e in popularity over the last few years, lly at BYU.

one of our most popular sports," said Manderino, program director for intra- sports. "There is a lot of interest, and it usually sells out on the first day."

> **"People don't realize it, but ultimate is a great spectator sport."**
>
> — Aaron Miller, Buck Toothed Swans

Intramural records show that 24 teams competed in Ultimate Frisbee during the fall of 1995. Last fall there were 64 teams.

Aaron Miller, a senior from Bozeman, Mont., is another player who has experienced the recent growth of ultimate.

"Ultimate has grown a lot, just in the last few years," said Miller, who began playing just three years ago. Even though he hasn't been playing quite as long as others, Miller sees ultimate as something he can continue for some time to come.

"I love it because it's a lifetime sport," Miller said. "This is a sport I can picture myself playing when I'm 40, 50, even 60 years old."

Though the sport may be a lifelong pursuit, Miller and his teammates have already seen their fair share of success. The Swans have always been one of the top teams in the intramural ranks, but recently they showed they could be competitive at the next level as well.

Back in April, Miller and several others traveled to Pocatello, Idaho, to compete in the second annual Snack Master Classic, a tournament hosted by Idaho State University's ultimate team. In the 1999 tourney, the BYU contingent qualified to play in the finals, but passed on the opportunity because the games were played on Sunday.

This year the games were all played in one day, and BYU came away with the tournament championship. Idaho State was ranked at No. 51 at the time by the UPA, but BYU beat them twice to win the title.

Although Miller and the others would love the opportunity to represent BYU at the intercollegiate level, right now they are focusing their efforts on helping ultimate continue to grow in the area.

Plans are already underway to start an Ultimate Club on campus next year.

Bryan Morse, who works in the computer science department on campus, has agreed to be the faculty sponsor for the club. An official BYUSA charter has been drafted, and Morse, who has been playing ultimate since he was a teenager, says the purpose for the club is two-fold.

"The ultimate club will raise the level of play through workshops and strategy lessons," Morse said. "It will also teach players to play in the spirit of the game. Good competition shouldn't take away from good sportsmanship."

Sportsmanship is one of the basic tenets of ultimate. The UPA official rules state that, "Competitive play is encouraged, but never at the expense of the bond of mutual respect between players, adherence to the rules of the game, or the basic joy of play."

According to Miller, rules like this one make Ultimate Frisbee a refreshing alternative to the die-hard competition found in more recognized sports these days.

Thanks to the local aficionados, BYU intramurals is not the only option anymore for those interested in playing ultimate.

Last fall, the Utah County Ultimate League began its inaugural season with only five teams. This spring there are over 100 people playing on 10 teams. BYU graduate Brady Wycherly, who needed an outlet to play when his intramural eligibility ran out, founded the league. League play wrapped up this past weekend, and teams are now preparing for the final tournament.

Miller encourages those who haven't experienced ultimate to come and see it for themselves.

"People don't realize it, but ultimate is a great spectator sport," Miller said.

Those interested in catching a glimpse of the action can see the Utah County Ultimate League Tournament Saturday at the Orem cemetery annex field, located at 1200 North and 800 East in Orem. Play begins at 9 a.m. and will last until about 2 p.m.

Utah errors give BYU edge in first game of tournament

By Rhett Glauser
rhett@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU base runners cruised around the diamond like it was the Las Vegas Strip while the Utah defense stayed home on Salt Lake's East Bench for their first game in the Mountain West Conference Tournament.

BYU won the game 9-6 thanks to six Utah errors leading to five unearned Cougar runs.

The errors were uncharacteristic of Utah's defense. The team came into the game with the second fewest errors in the league at 1.75 per game.

"We cannot make six errors in championship play and expect to win," said Utah head coach Tim Esmay.

Utah starting pitcher Jared Cavaness pitched 5 2/3 innings, giving up seven runs with only three of them earned.

"It is hard to stay in the game with so many errors but it's a team thing and I didn't do my part," said Cavaness.

Third baseman Kainoa Obrey provided most of the offensive punch for the Cougars with three RBIs.

Mountain West Conference Freshman of the Year, Cougar rightfielder Matt Carson, continued to provide a spark for the Cougar offense going two for four with two RBIs and two runs scored.

Carson lived up to the calling of best freshman of the year but downplayed his achievements.

"Its not that big of an honor considering there aren't that many freshmen playing anyway," said Carson. "It just gets me a lot of raising from my teammates."

"(Carson) has been leading us with the bat," said BYU catcher Michael Davies, who was no slouch himself going three for three on the day with four runs scored while extending his hitting streak to 12 games.

The Utes made a game of it in the top of the sixth by narrowing the Cougar's lead to 7-6 when BYU pitcher Matt Rex relieved starter Jeff Stone.

Rex finished the game by pitching 3 2/3 innings, giving up one hit, two walks, no runs, and striking out three on his way to his first save of the season.

"Rex is the smartest pitcher I have ever caught," said Davies. "He hit every spot I held up."

BYU head coach Vance Law said Rex pitched like a "savvy veteran."

"He pitches like a lot of guys I have played with at the major league level," said Law.

Stone, the winning pitcher of record (10-5), and Rex kept the Utes from scoring more than two runs in any inning by stranding 12 Ute runners.

Law is still undecided between the two right-handed starting pitchers, Micah Mangrum and Nate Fernley, for today's game.

The Cougars will play UNLV today at 7 p.m. UNLV, a fifth seed knocked off second seed San Diego State.

BYU's 6th-ranked golf team to tee off at regional tourney

By Jeff Harris
harris@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU men's golf team will step onto the course today at the NCAA West Regional Championship as the top-seeded team from District VII.

BYU's team is ranked sixth in the country by Golf Week, only fifth-ranked Arizona State, the District VIII No. 1 seed, enters the tournament ranked higher.

The West Regional, which is being held this year at Riverbend Golf Course in Fresno, Calif., includes 27 teams from District VII, District VIII, and some teams who enter as at-large competitors.

After what Coach Bruce Brockbank called "an exceptional year", in which the BYU team won seven tournaments — more than any other team in the country, the Cougars were disappointed with a fourth-place finish at the Mountain West Conference championships.

BYU's senior All-American Andy Miller is confident that the team can overcome the poor play at the MWC tournament and win the regional tournament.

"Our team is looking to bounce back and win it," Miller said. "We know we can win."

Brockbank also said his team has the talent to win the tournament, but they need to play as well as they are capable.

"It's do or die," Brockbank said. "In our last four tournaments we've won two and we've played sloppy in two."

The same five BYU players that finished third at last year's West Regional Championship will be competing this year. They are Andy Miller, Manuel Merizalde, Billy Harvey, Scott Miller, and Jose Garrido.

The top 11 teams from the regional tournament will advance to the NCAA Championships that will be held May 31–June 3 in Grand National, Ala.

If the Cougars advance, it will be their 25th appearance in 35 years at the NCAA Championships.

New cross country coach announced

Associated Press

PROVO, Utah -- Two-time Olympian Ed Eyestone, who won four NCAA individual championships at BYU, will coach the Cougars' men's cross country team and also serve as an assistant on the men's track and field team.

"I think BYU has unlimited potential," Eyestone said after his hiring was announced Wednesday. "We have a great chance to contend for the national title in a few years."

Eyestone won the NCAA 10,000-meter title in 1984. Later that year, he became the only BYU runner to win the NCAA individual cross country title. In 1985, he was the NCAA 5,000- and 10,000-meter champion.

Eyestone ran Olympic marathons in 1988 and 1992.

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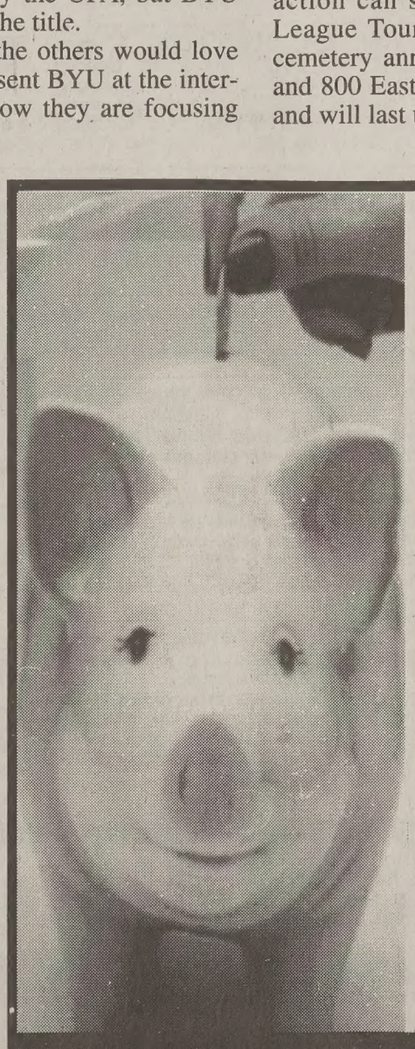

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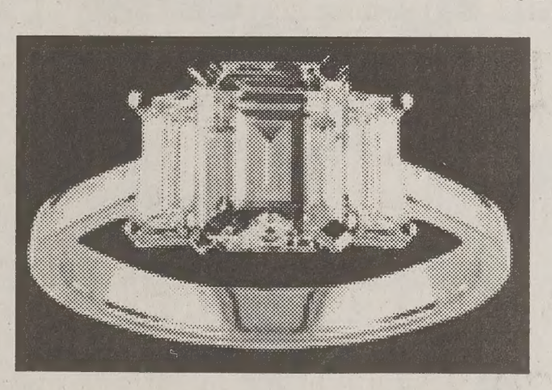

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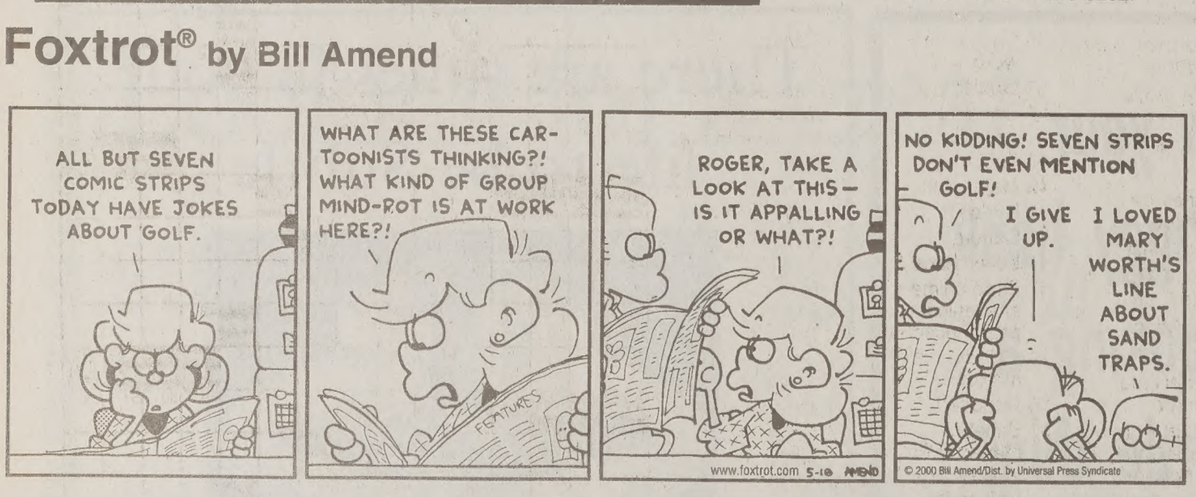
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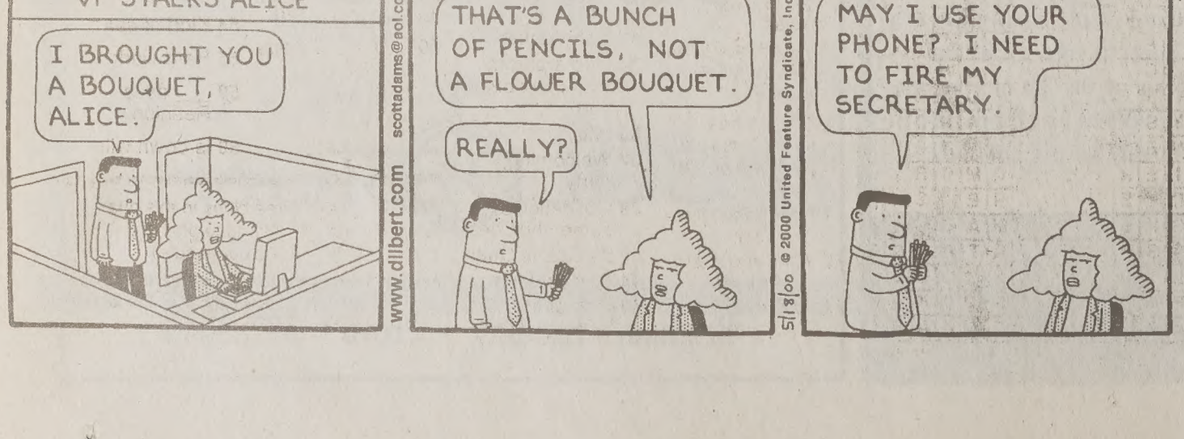
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Average income increases in states

Associated Press

WASHINGTON – The healthy U.S. economy lifted incomes faster than inflation in every state last year, with residents of Wyoming enjoying the fastest growth, the government reported Wednesday.

"Basically, it's entirely a function of this exorbitant job growth we've seen," said economist Richard Yamarone of Argus Research Corp.

Nationally, average income for America's 272.7 million people last year was $28,518, up 4.8 percent from 1998, the Commerce Department said Wednesday. The figures include not only wages and salaries but also other sources of income, such as investment earnings and government benefits.

Per capita income growth last year was actually slower then the 4.9 percent increase in 1998.

"We don't consider the small decline to be at all worrisome," Yamarone said. "The figure is still extremely solid. We can expect consumers to spend their share of that increase and promote the economic expansion."

The inflation rate, as measured by the government's price index for personal consumption expenditures, increased to 1.6 percent in 1999. Factoring that in, Americans' buying power – per capita income growth after inflation – jumped 3.2 percent.

The record-breaking economy, now in its longest-ever streak of uninterrupted growth, has pulled that unemployment rate down to a 30-year low of 3.9 percent in April.

With plentiful jobs, rising incomes, stock market gains and low inflation, Amercians have been in the buying mood, thus fueling the U.S. economy's red-hot growth. Consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of all economic activity.

By state, per capita incomes in 1999 ranged from $39,167 in Connecticut to $20,506 in Mississippi. Growth rates in per capita income ranged from 7 percent in Wyoming to 2.5 percent in Alaska.

After Wyoming, the states with the fastest per capita income growth rates were Massachusetts at 6.7 percent and Maine and Idaho with 6.2 percent each.

In general, increased earnings from service-sector jobs, especially in finance, insurance and real estate were the big forces behind high per capita income growth in those states.

Besides Alaska, other states with relatively slow per capita income growth last year included Louisiana with 2.6 percent, North Dakota with 2.7 percent and West Virginia with 3.5 percent.

Weaker earnings from jobs in mining, construction, transportation and at public utilities contributed to those states' slower per capital income growth.

2 church bombing suspects surrender

Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. – Two longtime suspects surrendered Wednesday to face murder charges in the 1963 Birmingham church bombing that killed four black girls and helped galvanize the civil rights movement.

Thomas E. Blanton Jr. surrendered about 7:30 a.m., said Blanton's attorney, David Luker. Shortly before noon, Bobby Frank Cherry also arrived to be booked. Both are former members of the Ku Klux Klan.

U.S. Attorney Doug Jones, who will handle the murder prosecution in state court, said both were charged with eight counts of murder – two counts covering each of the four girls who died. Four counts were for intentional murder and the others involved "universal malice" because the bomb was placed where it could have killed any number of people.

> "He wants the world to know his story, and he thinks he'll be vindicated."
> — Mickey Johnson, lawyer for suspect Bobby Frank Cherry

Jones declined to comment on the evidence or why the case was being brought now, 37 years after the deadly explosion at the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church.

But he said the evidence lent itself better to state murder charges than to any federal charges. If convicted, the maximum sentence is life in prison with the possibility of parole.

Lawyers for Cherry and Blanton said their clients deny wrongdoing. Cherry's attorney, Mickey Johnson, also said Cherry is in ill health.

"He wants the world to know his story, and he thinks he'll be vindicated," said Johnson.

No dates for hearings were immediately set. The two men were being held without bond at least until their attorneys could request a bond hearing.

Blanton, in his early 60s, of Birmingham, and Cherry, 69, of Mabank, Texas, are the only two living suspects in the bombing, one of the most shocking racial crimes of the civil rights era.

An investigation in the 1970s resulted in the murder conviction of suspect Robert Edward Chambliss, who died in prison in 1985 while serving a life term. A fourth suspect, Herman Cash, is dead.

Church members were gathered for Sunday services on Sept. 15, 1963, when a bomb planted outside demolished a wall.

scamp *from Page 1*

is owned by housing developers right now. This is an advantage because landlords are motivated by money, which will be provided with redevelopment, he said.

Day said the other areas are owned by older couples who want to live in their homes until they die. In this case, developers will have to wait to buy the land.

Kevin Callahan said owners in redevelopment zones would not be forced to sell. It is their decision as landowners.

Callahan addressed construction concerns and said the project would not occur all at once. It is a 15 to 20 year plan.

If the plan is approved, redevelopment can occur in the first year, but it would not be for 15 years that a real difference would be seen.

awards *from Page 1*

Texas, Utah and Wyoming.

"They try to spread around the awards," Editorial Director Darla White said. "It's unusual to see one school sweep the awards."

The RMCMA has given NewsNet several other awards as well. The winners and their categories are:

First place winners: critical review, Shawn Hammond; sports feature, Drew Packham; editorial cartooning, Ben Sowards; radio feature performance, Ryan Rauzan; radio news performance, Ryan Rauzan.

Second place winner: photo story, Michael Brandy.

Third place winners: sports column, Beth Palmer; single/two-page spread, Christine Rappleye; single/two-page spread, Ali Anderson; single/two-page spread Beth Palmer.

Honorable mention: best in radio, BYU NewsNet; news writing, Miki Meek; sports writing, Beth Palmer; investigative, Miki Meek; sports photo, Michael Brandy.

In the television category, NewsNet also walked away with a number of awards.

First place winners: sports production – broadcast, Chad Lawson; news cast performance, Lenny Gray, Amie Amezcua, Charles Romeril and Ken Walker.

Second place winners: newscast production, Melinda Semadeni, Geoff Howard and Carrie Walker.

Third place winner: news production, Deric Nance.

Honorable mention winners: feature performance, Ryan Rauzon; feature production, Lenny Gray and Carrie Walker.

NewsNet has a history of winning. For the second year in a row, it was recognized as the best college Web site in the country by Editor and Publisher magazine. In April, NewsNet placed first in all general categories entered in the Region Nine Society of Professional Journalists competition.

— Angela L. Davenport

wrestle *from Page 1*

most people give it credit for.

"The art is not to hurt someone," he said. "It's to not hurt someone."

One student who came to Gatorwolf to learn the art of pro wrestling is 21-year-old Orem resident Stephanie Skinner.

Gatorwolf said he goes easy on Skinner, who is 5-feet 10-inches tall and his only female student. Skinner, on the other hand, said she wrestles until it hurts, and can be seen slamming the male students in her class. She said it takes toughness to be a professional wrestler.

"You've got to be tough to go flying against the ropes," Skinner said.

The wrestlers-in-training practice three nights a week and every other Saturday, a time commitment that Gatorwolf said is demanding, but it is getting them ready for competitions quickly.

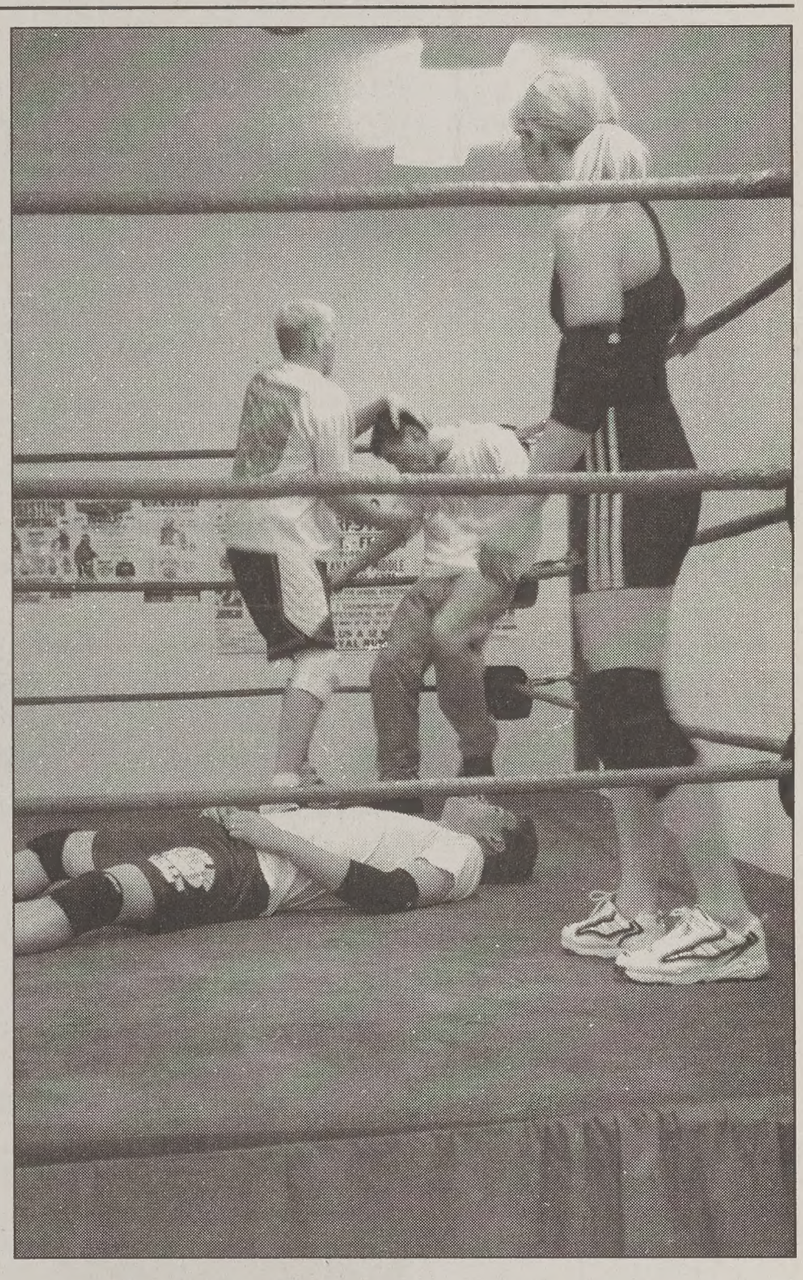
Gatorwolf said his satisfaction in being a teacher comes when he sees his students succeed in a competition.

"When they do good, I do good," Gatorwolf said.

Gatorwolf compared competitions to a dance, in which the competitors need to anticipate the moves of their opponent.

Nancy Winters, an 18-year-old from American Fork, was at Gator's to watch her fiance practice.

"It's what he's always wanted to do," Winters said.



Gretchen Day/Universe

Students at Gator's Pro Wrestling School learn the art of being a pro wrestler.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0406

ACROSS

1 Hardly a close contest
5 Marching band section
10 À la mode
14 Biblical preposition
15 Still
16 It may be minced
17 The latest
18 "The Prince of Tides" star
19 ___ Minor
20 Aim
22 Underwater worker
24 Picket sign for a Cape Canaveral technician?
27 "Peer Gynt" character
28 Prudential competitor
32 Madame Bovary
36 Frightening word
37 Golden ___
38 Get fatter faster?
41 Foul (up)
42 Major club
43 Nudge
44 Candied
45 Levelheaded
47 Farm animal's anatomical pronouncement?
53 Colorful playing marble
56 Reduced
57 Baseball manager Felipe
58 Yale of Yale University
61 Gung-ho
62 Use a spoon, in a way
63 Country album?
64 Clique
65 Mender's target
66 Airbase near Lubbock
67 Sommer in the movies

DOWN

1 Dustup
2 Bridge bid, briefly
3 Calendar run
4 Toughie
5 Explosive situation
6 Certain numero
7 ___ canto
8 Calculating
9 Back
10 Paid reluctantly
11 Disservice
12 Lead-in to shame or boy
13 "The Chinese Parrot" hero
21 Cook's hair wear
23 City due west of Daytona Beach
25 Spoils
26 Song whose title translates as "Farewell to Thee"
29 First baseman Martinez
30 Where to go for the jugular
31 King Arthur of the courts
32 Goes back to sea?
33 Catty remark
34 Like a parent who can't bear you?
35 Idle
37 Welcoming party
39 Obligation at some churches
40 Its cap. is Quito
45 Slim and trim
46 One of the 12 tribes of Israel
48 Per annum
49 Utility bill basis
50 Like some ships at sea
51 Sound at a toast
52 Equivocate
53 Long green
54 Kind of sax
55 Hard work
59 ___ de la Réunion
60 Is down with

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	W	A	B		D	I	M	E	S		K	A	Y	E
O	H	N	O		E	V	E	N	T		A	W	A	Y
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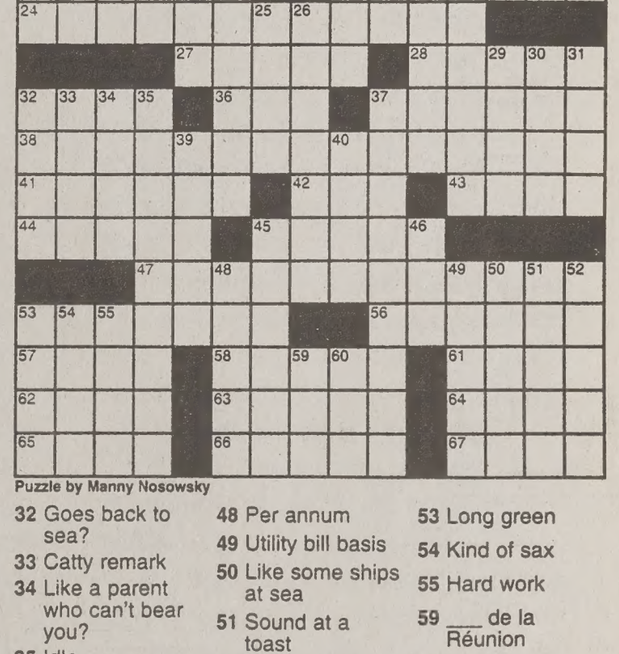
B	E	A	R		E	N	A	C	T		K	A	R	L



Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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SLC defends Main St. sale

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY – City Council members have "ratified and clarified" their much-disputed decision to sell a block of Main Street to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The American Civil Liberties Union has filed two lawsuits protesting the sale. The council's makeup has changed, but city leaders – including a reluctant Mayor Rocky Anderson – nonetheless are standing by the original decision.

"Much as I disagree with the action that was initially taken, a deal was struck," Anderson said. "We have to live by our agreement."

In December 1998, then-Mayor Deedee Corradini and Gordon B. Hinckley, president of the LDS Church, announced the church would buy the street for $8.1 million. The church would turn the block into a pedestrian plaza linking its headquarters and Temple Square. The public was to still have 24-hour access to the property.

Commissioners approved the transaction with one caveat: "that there be no restrictions on the use of this space that are more restrictive than is currently permitted at a public park."

> "We have to live by our agreement."
>
> — Rocky Anderson, Salt Lake City Mayor

But that condition disappeared somewhere in the process. Instead, the church was given the right to set rules for the plaza, including no smoking, no skateboards, no unauthorized pamphlets and no protests.

The ACLU's federal lawsuit challenges the constitutionality of restricting free speech on the plaza. The other, filed in 3rd District Court, accuses city officials of knowingly dropping their own condition.

At City Attorney Roger Cutler's urging, council members amended the original ordinance Tuesday in the hopes of avoiding the second lawsuit.

"The charade and the mockery continues," ACLU attorney Stephen Clark said in response. "The council tonight proposes to rewrite history, but it can't erase the past."

Council members said they never intended for church officials to face inconveniences common to city parks, like swearing, sunbathing or loud music.

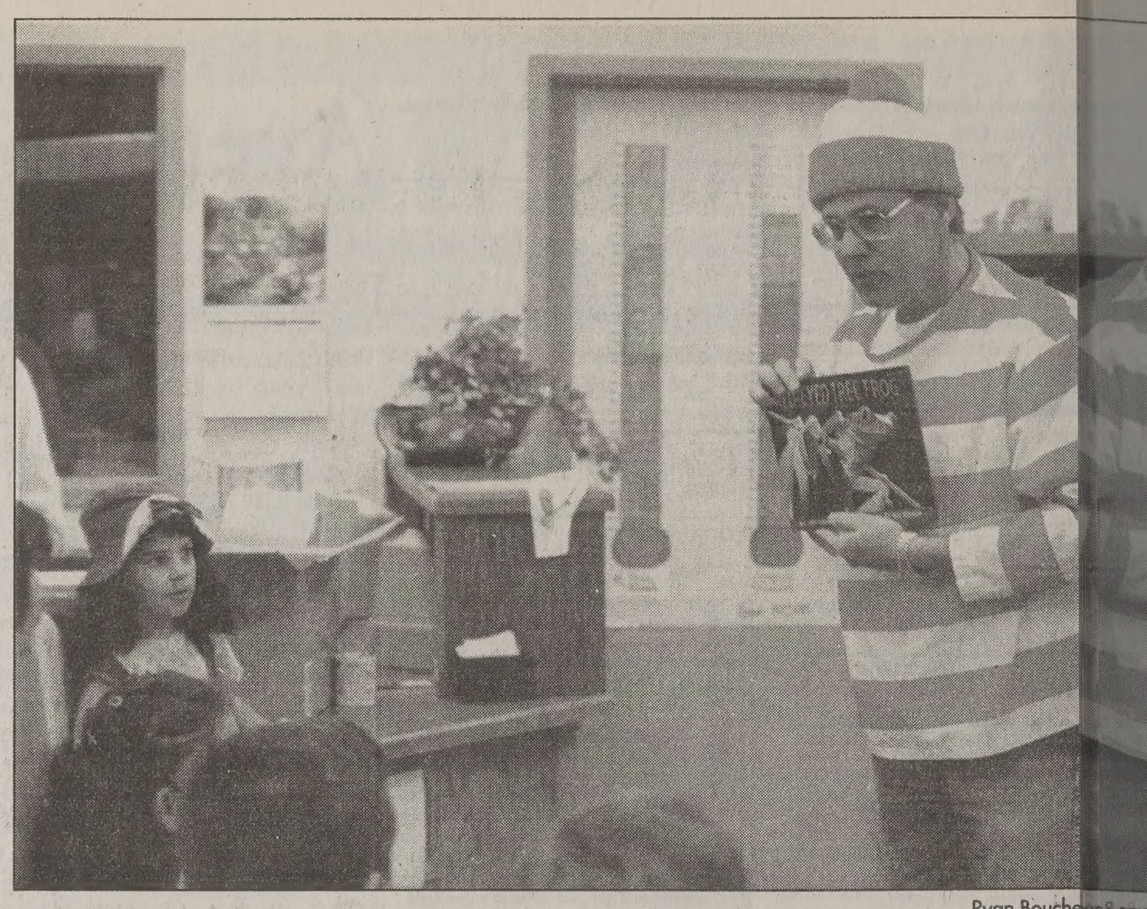
"I don't think that's conducive to that environment," said councilman Roger Thompson.

Three new council members – David Buhler, Nancy Saxton and Van Turner – voted to adopt the amendment, the first action they have publicly taken on the issue. Councilman Tom Rogan, the only non-LDS member on the board, rejected the amendment.

"The problem is one of twisted presentations," Rogan said. "One of the church officials said this would be a 'little bit of Paris.' It would have been better if they would have said it's going to be a little piece of the Vatican. Then the community's expectations at least would have been realistic."

Councilman Keith Christensen said the amendment was adopted to help explain the Council's plan to the community.

"I was here last April," Christensen said Tuesday. "We had a very careful, very open, very deliberate discussion. This body understood exactly what it was doing. This action only helps others understand our intention."



Ryan Bouchez08 rev

Where's Waldo?

Dressed as Waldo, Provo City Library director Gene Nelson shows books to children an parents Tuesday at Joaquin Elementary School. Nelson makes regular appearances library, but came to the school especially for Family Literacy Night.

Man convicted of fraud awaits sentence in prison

By Margaret Anderson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A Pleasant Grove man twice convicted for fraud will have to wait 60 days before his sentence is decided by evaluators at the Utah State Prison.

Jeffrey M. Jolley, 45, failed to have the necessary pre-sentence report drawn out by Adult Probation and Parole Leading Judge Lynn W. Davis of the 4th District Court.

Jolley's sentence will now be determined by evaluators at the Utah State Prison.

Jolley is undergoing a series of tests and evaluations at the prison, a process that may last two months.

State prosecutor David Wayment believed a prison assessment would be acceptable considering Jolley's past with the law and his alleged failure to comply with his probation terms.

Jolley was convicted of securities fraud in March when he pleaded no contest for swindling about $80,000 from two Utah County investors, according to the Utah County 4th District Court.

According to court reports, Jolley convinced two men to invest money to set up several kiosks in banks to inform customers of potential dangers of the Y2K virus.

The kiosks were never built and Jolley used the money in another investment without the consent of the investors.

Jolley was also convicted of forgery and unlawful use of a credit card three years ago and beguiled investors lost more than $70,000.

After the two month testing period, Jolley will again appear in court and could face up to 15 years in prison.

Fiber optics to connect Spanish Fo

By Bryan Fife
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Spanish Fork is placing an underground system of fiberoptic lines throughout the city.

According to Jon Bowcut, the director of information systems, the system of fiber-optic lines will be complete in about two and a half years.

Lillian Shepherd, a member of the Spanish Fork City Council, said the fiberoptic lines will allow high-speed Internet access as well as make it possible for the city to have a community television channel.

According to Shepherd, the fiberoptic lines will allow an Internet connection 100 times faster than what is currently accessible.

Bowcut said the community channel will broadcast civic and school events as well as spotlight businesses.

Shepherd said the community channel will also be used to give announcements. She said that during emergency situations the community channel will be used to communicate important information.

Somewhat of an emergency situation, in which a community channel would have been extremely useful, recently occurred in Spanish Fork.

It involved the breakage of a main waterline in the southeast section of town, said Shepherd.

For 72 hours the water was totally shut off.

Shepherd said a community channel would have allowed the emergency teams to communicate much more effectively.

"The fiberoptic system will create a c nity network that will bring the comp together through the Internet and comb cable channel," Bowcut said.

Bowcut also said that the fiberoptic will also be used to create a "busines work" that will interconnect offices high-speed Internet access.

A committee of Spanish Fork citizens are technical experts, is currently deve ways to utilize the fiber-optic sys enhance the "community network."

Dale Bills, the technical services sup for the Nebo School District and a mem the committee, said the district is e about the fiberoptic network because allow all of the schools in the district t municate through the Internet at a speed and lower cost.

> "Those that think they can and those who think they can't are both right."
>
> — Henry Fo

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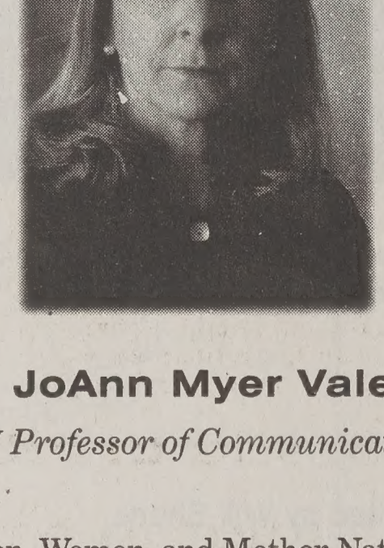
FORUM | Tuesday, May 23, 11 a.m., JSB Auditorium

Also broadcast to 2084 JKHB, the Varsity Theatre, and W-111 BNSN



Dr. JoAnn Myer Valenti

BYU Professor of Communications

"Men, Women, and Mother Nature:
Gender and Religiosity Informing Environmental Attitudes"

People's attitudes toward the environment do much to shape the world we live in and often reflect a spiritual connectedness with nature. For many religious communities the environment is a moral issue. In this forum, Dr. JoAnn Valenti, professor of communications for the past eight years at BYU, raises questions about the interrelationships among communication, religiosity, and environmental attitudes. Although not a member of the LDS Church, Dr. Valenti has initiated a study of Mormon media use and attitudes toward environmental issues, examining in particular the influence of gender. "Mormons have always had a tremendous regard for beauty in their environments," she says. "I am intrigued by the different interpretations within the community of what it means to be environmentally responsible and what influence, if any, media use may have."

Dr. Valenti holds a doctorate in natural resources from the University of Michigan, where she focused on environmental communication. Her undergraduate and master's degrees from the University of Florida are in journalism and mass communication. She is a founding member and has served on the board of the Society of Environmental Journalists and currently serves on the editorial boards of *SEJournal*, *Science Communication*, and the *Public Relations Research Journal*. She is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and is coordinator of an annual environmental journalism fellowship program in Kauai, Hawaii, sponsored by the National Tropical Botanical Gardens.

A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the JSB Auditorium.

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